

France Plans Paris, for Agitators



'Little Men' Get Big Oil Strike in Leduc

OIL CITY NO. 1 blows in with bang. With 1,550 feet of oil in drill pipe, promised to be one of best producers in Leduc field.

—Photos by Blind

KEEPING MINERAL RIGHTS for 45 years seemed to be good idea to Harry Splak, farmer of Camar district, as he pours some of the rich oil from his land into his palm.



GAMBLE PAYS OFF for Ray Edgar, co-owner of Oil City No. 1, gleefully examining pail full of rich oil from new well.

Action Against Reds Approved

PARIS, March 8.—(UPI)—The national assembly, out-voting flat-fighting Communist deputies 293 to 186, approved today a law providing prison terms in chains for Communist agitators fomenting post strikes against American arms shipments.

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Louvel, in a nationwide broadcast announcing the decree, said the gas and electric strike "threatens to paralyze the nation's life."

"It is the government's duty to ensure the continuation of public services," Louvel said. "It will accomplish its duty. All means at its disposal will be used to ensure strict to a minimum the effects of this strike."

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Abandoned Hole Drilled 'Brings Little Men' A Gusher

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Edmonton's vast oil field "moved" two miles further south and a hard-working Alberta homesteader moved into the big money yesterday as Oil City well No. One kicked in with a great rush of gas-driven crude.

The new well, financed by Dunc Campbell and associates of Edmonton, is located 30 miles south-west of here on quarter section of land farmed by Harry Splak. The family moved to the district in 1903. Mr. Splak retains the mineral rights to the 80 acres on which Oil City No. 1 is drilled.

The southerly 80 acres is divided as to ownership between Mike Campbell and associates of Edmonton, is located 30 miles south-west of here on quarter section of land farmed by Harry Splak.

CANUCKS TREK THROUGH SNOW INTO ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 8.—(CP)—A Canadian army snow patrol has arrived at Haines over the cutoff link to the Alaskan Highway from the Canadian border.

The patrol encountered snowdrifts as deep as 12 feet and were forced to break through snow slides with their vehicles.

Penguin snowmobiles, each hauling two sleds of food and equipment, were used by the patrol.

Parade was made to test at the 3,338-foot level.

A test was made at the interval of 2,338-3,366 feet.

The one-hour test resulted in a (Continued on Page 2)

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Expert Says Dynamite Used to Crash Plane

By Marc Thivierge
QUEBEC CITY, March 8.—(BUP)—A Quebec chemistry professor said today in the J. Albert Guay murder trial that he was "convinced" dynamite was used to blow up a DC-3 airliner Sept. 9, when Mrs. Rita Guay and 22 others were killed.

Stout-looking Lucien Gravel, professor at Laval University, testified analytically that he had conducted had proved conclusively that chemicals he found in the airliner wreckage at Stull Airfield, Que., were used with dynamite.

Guay's attorney, Bertram Marcotte, attempted to prove in cross-examination that prints found on Gravel could have been made by other parts of the airliner when it exploded.

While the professor gave his testimony, Guay looked a little tired and fatigued.

Marcotte produced a piece of aluminum taken from one of the ill-fated airliner's engines, and showed it for Gravel's inspection.

The metal was pocket-marked by a series of small holes.

BLAST NECESSARY
"Could these holes have been caused by the clock mechanism in the plane and cockpit's alkali" ask of Marcotte.

"No," Gravel said sharply.

"It is also impossible that the imprint made in the aluminum could have been done by one of the typewriter abraders," he added.

"Only an explosion could have torn the skin and the alarm-clock mechanism (produced earlier in evidence) because the projectile was directly in the area of the dynamite," Gravel testified.

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Airliner Hits U.S. Home, 15 Persons Die

MINNEAPOLIS, March 8.—(AP)—A Northwest Airlines plane, crashed through a blinding March blizzard crashed and exploded last night, converting a Minneapolis home into a blazing funeral pyre for 15 persons.

The plane carried 10 passengers and crew of three.

Two children, who had just been taken to bed in the house the plane struck, were also trapped in the flaming inferno which erupted from the ship's splintered gasoline tanks.

The rest of the family were watching television.

Originating at Washington, D.C., the ship made stops at Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Madison, Wis. It was scheduled to set down at Rochester, Minn., but that landing was prevented by the heavy weather and the craft was ordered into Minneapolis.

Northwest Airlines said the plane would have proceeded to Winnipeg via Fargo and Grand Forks, N.D., but later information from Winnipeg indicated the Winnipeg flight was cancelled some hours before the crash.

An incomplete passenger list showed no Canadians aboard the ill-fated craft.

The plane, a twin-engine Martin 2-2 Mars, was trying for an instrument landing here in gusty and swirling snow.

Mal Freeburn, NWA operations manager, said the plane was on a flight from Minneapolis to St. Paul.

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ORGANIZATION DECLARED DOING GREAT SERVICE Police, Clergy Praise Bulletin's Series on AA Work

Police and pulpits have joined in praise of the current series of articles now running in The Bulletin on the problem of alcoholism.

Leaders of Edmonton clergy of both Protestant and Catholic churches have praised the initiative of The Bulletin in presenting this timely series.

Following are views on the series, expressed by the chief constable and members of Edmonton clergy:

Chief Constable Reginald Jennings:

"Alcoholism is one of the greatest problems that a modern police force is faced with. Perhaps I should better state that the effects of alcoholism are a great problem for the police because alcoholism is not in itself a crime in the legal sense."

"Ever since the Edmonton chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous was formed the police have been conscious of the good results of the work AA carries on."

"We have always found the AA people anxious and willing to help in cases where excessive use of alcohol has been a dominant factor. I think the series now running in The Bulletin can be read with profit not only by those actually afflicted with alcoholism, but by the public at large."

RESULTS ARE VERY GOOD
Most Rev. John Hugh MacDonnell, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Edmonton:

"I am quite familiar with the work of Alcoholics Anonymous and know they are doing a great deal of good."

"The organization makes contact with a great many people on the problem of alcoholism, who would otherwise not be approached."

"Each member advises the other member on nothing except what he himself is trying to do. Their influence on one another has a most useful aspect and the psychological effect is tremendous. Study of the work of AA must lead only to good."

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

Hunters Fume,
Fox PubbingCompiled by Charles MacFarlane
Telephone Editor

A fox led the Fernie Hunt—hounds and men in full cry—in a mad chase through this Gunley, England, town's High Street yesterday and disappeared.

Huntmen, hounds and almost the whole town's population hunted for Reynard for an hour. All the while the fox slept on the roof of the local pub.

Discovered, the fox lit it again, with hounds and men in full cry after him. They haven't seen hide, hair or tail of him since.

A 18-year-old bridegroom who stole furniture to furnish a suite for his bride of four days had his honeymoon cut short today in Winnipeg.

William Leishman was sentenced to nine months in jail when he admitted that after carrying his bride over the threshold, he started carrying in furniture he had stolen from a local warehouse.

The government in Mexico City said today it was building a wire fence around the city's central airport. Two more cows, goats and mules wander onto the field's runways, officials said.

George Law of Bristol, England said it was the automobile that had been stolen from him three years ago, despite a different coat of paint and changed engine and chassis number.

He pointed out one thing that was the same—a piece of chewing gum he had used to patch an oil leak. Local magistrates agreed and ordered the car returned to him.

Garry Davis, the former U.S. Airforce bombardier who discarded his citizenship to become a citizen of the world, waited today for a visa to re-enter the United States.

He hoped to sail from Europe on March 17.

The 28-year-old American said his world citizenship dreams had faded.

"The time for symbolism is over. The myth of 'World Citizen Number One' is finished," he said.

Davis, son of New York handkerchief maker David Davis, said he did not know yet whether he would try to regain his American citizenship. That would take five years.

And here's the orchid of the week:

The following letter was addressed to Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick, the hard-working promoter for the Bulletin's recent Golden Glove tournament in aid of northern Alberta crippled kiddies:

Dear Sir:

The Twelfth Boy Scout Troop have asked me to write you this letter of thanks for having them participate in the ceremonies at the Golden Gloves. We realized you tackled a big job and made a wonderful success of it. We are proud to have participated in such a well organized tournament. Thank you.

And it's signed E. J. Powell, 12th Boy Scout Troop, Edmonton.

Redwater Pipeline Cost
Set at \$2-2½ Millions

Interprovincial Pipe Line Company's Redwater pipeline will cost \$2-2½ million, announced company president Dr. O. B. Hopkins today.

"It certainly won't be any feeder line," he declared, laughing out reports which put the pipeline in that class.

Instead the 30-mile Redwater pipeline will tap "the largest source of crude oil in Canada."

The 16-inch line will carry 65,000 barrels a day to the 16,000 barrel storage tanks the company is building here.

Ledex and Woodhead can furnish another 50,000 to 60,000 barrels a day.

From the Edmonton pumping station, 90,000 barrels of crude a day will flow to the Superior, Wisconsin, terminal. They will feed paraffin refineries en route and then go to the Ontario market which Dr. Hopkins termed "our number one objective."

He rated it over the American market which lies in the future for the company along a possible pipeline to the Pacific coast.

One of the oil industry's most colorful characters, the pipeline walker, will play no part in the Redwater operation.

PLANE PATROL

Interprovincial plans to patrol its thirty miles out of Edmonton by plane—new Canada 146 which is now on the way. It will work a five-day week flying two days each way and spending one day in the shop.

vice-president Loren F. Kahn claimed the plane can do a much

better job of spotting oil leakage from 500 feet where discolored reports which put the pipeline in that class.

"I'm sure these old pipeline walkers wouldn't admit it," chuckled Mr. Kahn. "But this plane will always follow the line."

Construction of the whole pipeline will be completed by May when the ground thaws. The Redwater section is now under way.

He said, "I can give you no information whatsoever. At least one of the reasons I am giving you is that Princess Elizabeth is having a baby and each time I am obliged to say that she is having a baby, because I don't."

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HUSKY NEGRO Willie Jones, 19, sits bound in Brooklyn precinct police station Sunday after wild stabbing rampage. Police said man stole 14-inch bread knife from Brooklyn cafe and ran berserk through streets, stabbing six persons, three of whom died. From left are: Louis Andrezi, assistant district attorney, holding knife; District Attorney James McDonald; patrolman Jack Pond and Daniel Leahy, who captured assailant.

—AP Wirephoto.

Quebec House Passes Bill
Banning Obscene Literature

By the Canadian Press

A government bill banning obscene and immoral literature was passed in the Quebec legislative assembly yesterday, by a vote of 73 to eight.

Premier Duplessis explained that "illustration" in the bill means illustration by words as well as drawings or photographs.

The bill does not touch newspapers and religious publications. The decision of the board of censors is without appeal.

FLUR-DE-LIS

The assembly earlier adopted unanimously a bill making law on the subject of the flag, the plan of the flag of Quebec province.

Throne-speech debate ended in the Prince Edward island legislature without a division.

Before debate ended there was a fiery exchange between former Attorney-General J. A. Large, now education minister, and R. H. Bell, Progressive Conservative member.

The minister said that neither RCMP investigation nor court evidence implicated legislature members in alleged irregularities in activities of the Fishermen's Loan Board.

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RCAF Aiming At
Sky SupremacyJet Power, Rubber Output,
Radar, Defence Included

TORONTO, March 8.—(BUP)—Three key moves in the nation's bid for future air supremacy over Canadian skies were revealed today by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

'Little Men' Get
Producing Well

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fluid flow of 2100 feet, with 1500 feet of oil and 500 feet of salt water and mud.

The kickoff of the well proper at yesterday was witnessed by a heavy gas flow that drenched drillers with oil and mud.

Gas flowed for six hours at the rate of 146,000 cubic feet per hour.

PLANS OTHER WELLS

Mr. Campbell announced that casing will be run immediately.

Drilling will also be continued through a 15-foot thickness of silt, stone and shale to further test a lower section of the 22 zone.

Mr. Campbell said it is not likely that production will be attempted from the 22 zone of Oil City Petroleum Co. Onk. He said other wells will be drilled at once on the quarter section which will test for production from both 22 and 23 zones.

Production tests are planned for next week.

The Edmonton firm of Murray, Mitchell and Gray, petroleum engineers, were in charge of the drilling, and Percy Page was geologist on the new project.

MAYBE HE DRANK OIL

In the meantime, immigrant farmer Harry Spink is still picking himself out of the mud.

Mr. Spink said he is not sure that he is alive and really on the way to be rescued.

When the well kicked in yesterday Spink was literally running in circles. He became so excited that all men swear he drank a sample bottle of oil that he was holding in his hand.

To a Bulletin representative all he could say was:

"It's good. It's good. I made a trip to the coast. Maybe I get \$200,000 from the old farm."

The farm had not been particularly productive. Harry Spink had grown a little wheat, oats and barley but had gone in for small scale mixed farming.

His "crop" below ground will be a big one.

Men routing in poultry houses equipped with a new electric time switch are enjoying 16 hours of daylight these short winter days.

Farmers benefit from the resulting increase in egg production.

ACHE ALL OVER?

Do you seem to "ache all over"? Or do you feel like you're "aching" all over? If so, you may be suffering from a condition called "aches and pains." It's a common ailment that can be caused by a variety of factors, including stress, fatigue, and poor nutrition.

It's APPARENTLY the Bulletin's "Aches and Pains" are more interesting than my soap!

U.S. Expecting
Pakistan P.M.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—(AP)—The state department announced yesterday that Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of Pakistan and his wife will arrive in Washington, May 3, for a four-week visit.

Guests of the United States government.

The Pakistan leader and his party also will visit other major United States cities and then will leave for Ottawa, May 20.

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Washington when Canada offered to make some of her jet industry projects for American military equipment.

With \$7,000,000 invested in jet development, alone, Canada now has 300 private firms geared to the aviation industry. Some 17,000 workers are directly engaged in the industry and another 30,000 make aircraft components, officials said.

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Harsh Words in Alaska
As Canadian Milk Sells

Exclusive to The Bulletin
JUNEAU, Alaska, March 8.—(BUP)—Pleas of local dairy farmers continued to go unheeded today as thirty housewives eagerly awaited another larger shipment of Canadian dairy products to Juneau, Alaska.

The milk war started when milk from British Columbia's Fraser Valley was shipped to the 20th Century grocery store at Juneau. The Canadian milk was sold at 30 cents an imperial quart while the American product was selling at 28 cents.

The 20th Century grocery store immediately added out 120 cans of Canadian milk. When

the Juneau Dairy Association refused to sell its milk to the store, the grocery dropped its imperial quart price to 28 cents.

Although one grocery dropped its price on local milk to 25 cents, housewives continued to buy the Canadian product, getting an extra four ounces.

The 20th Century grocery yesterday said out its last shipment but said a larger shipment was due aboard the steamship "Baranoff" today. Meanwhile, in an advertisement in a local newspaper, the Juneau Dairy Association asked residents to "drink Juneau Daisies Inc. milk—fresh daily—and protect your home town industry."

The 2d said, "We don't intend to compete with foreign milk produced by cheap labor."

"Juneau merchants are civic minded and refrain from the hardships of importing Canadian milk imports; otherwise we would be compelled to take advantage of over-producing demands for dairy cases up north and sell our hard earned savings of 30 cents and avert slowly being wiped out by unfair import competition."

A meeting Sunday between the four member Co-operative Dairy Association and the 20th Century grocery was described by one official as "no love feast."

AA Group Offers Hope to Drinkers

The following is one of a series of articles written especially for the New Bulletin by a member of Alcoholics Anonymous—Editor.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a truly democratic organization.

It is bound by no rigid regulations or rules; it lives and lets live.

It is non-sectarian, non-denominational, and yet its tenets are and have been preached by religious leaders throughout the world—Catholic and Protestant, Jew, Moslem, Buddhist and others.

It is not a temperance organization. It says to the man who can drink and bring no disaster in his wake, "more power to you."

It is not dogmatic, but rather it is suggestive.

It is not political for it has no axe to grind.

Its basis is spiritual, yet the agnostic and the atheist can and find contented sobriety in its program for living.

It does not solicit public funds but rather functions entirely on its own, turning down outside financial help when it is offered.

AA offers hope to the alcoholic who feels hopeless; it extends the hand of friendship to the drinker who feels alone and it suggests a program for living that brings contentment, peace of mind and happiness to those who will follow it.

It has only one requirement for membership—a sincere desire to stop drinking.

Bulldozed down its program is good living, selfless giving and assisting all who seek AA help.

It has 12 steps for the drinker, for the alcoholic to drink is to die ultimately.

The steps were developed 15 years ago by the founder of the rapidly growing movement—a formerly helpless alcoholic.

1.—We admit we are powerless over alcohol—that our lives have become unmanageable.

2.—We come to believe that a power greater than ourselves can restore us to sanity.

3.—We make a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understand Him.

4.—We make a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

5.—We admit to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

6.—We are entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

7.—We humbly ask him to remove our shortcomings.

8.—We make a list of all persons we have harmed, and become willing to make amends to them all.

9.—We make direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

10.—Continue to take personal inventory and when we are wrong promptly admit it.

11.—Seek through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understand Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry it out.

12.—Having a spiritual experience as the result of these steps, we try to carry them out in our daily lives, to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Interpretations of these steps are as varied as the people who are members of AA.

No two people see eye to eye on what each step means. And yet within the ranks of its members, violent discussion does not arise.

But through carrying out the program, the alcoholic finds kindness, selflessness, dishonesty, resentment, fear, self-pity, pride, greed, envy, jealousy and other negative expressions of nature.

Another article in the series will appear tomorrow.

HERE TODAY

Long Lapse For Drinks And Tents

Orders to stop drinking "intoxicants" and a one-year suspended sentence were imposed in police court this morning on an Edmonton resident who has been in police custody for stealing a bottle of catnip, "14 years ago."

Accused prisoner for this time at the Edmonton House of Correction was Gary Purdy, 3710-108 street; Clair Aubrey, 10516-108 street.

His lawyer said both the recent offences and the one committed 14 years ago were done while accused was drinking.

That's when Magistrate S. G. Main suggested the accused had better stop drinking.

Mayor Sidney Parsons is back at his desk in City Hall today after an illness of more than three weeks.

Approximately 200 members of the Edmonton branch of the YMCA police which on their various acts at the "Y" last night for their annual stage show to be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday night at the Sales Pavilion.

Title of the show is "Wriggling With Mother." The show is a comedy program is comprised of gymnastics, dancing, tumbling, ballroom dancing and more.

Members of the Edmonton Y's Men's Club will call on city merchants for donations to be auctioned in the club's seventh annual radio auction in the Edmonton Motors Showroom early in April.

Headed by Fred Delay, a committee has laid ground work for the sale of \$7,000 for the operation of Camp Wabamun, near Lake Wabamun.

The club's project this year is to hold a second wing to the camp's lodge.

Former manager of the F. Woolworth Co. Ltd. store at Sherbrook, Que. Alfred J. Hurd has been named manager of the firm's store in Edmonton. Mr. Hurd succeeded Walter W. Swingle who has held the position since 1931.

Drama division of the University of Alberta will present a famous Greek classical tragedy entitled "Antigone." The play will be staged for three evenings starting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The play is directed by Prof. Robert Richard Dast.

The play is under the supervision of Miss Mildred Hamm.

No. 30 CCS-RAMP will parade at 8 p.m. Friday in Prince of Wales Arms Park, Battle dress, with bells and potters will be worn.

Suits Over Arm, Thief is Chased

A chase along a downtown street after a thief carrying two stolen suits over his arm was described in police court for a witness for the prosecution.

The accused Gordon A. Robinson, son, was sentenced to one year imprisonment by Magistrate S. G. Main after he admitted to a criminal record dating back to 1926.



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Electrical Work Bonding System

Protection for Public Seen in New Suggestion

Bonding system for electrical contractors of Edmonton and central north of Red Deer was proposed today by the Electrical Inspection Department of the provincial government at a meeting held at the Masonic Temple.

At the meeting it was suggested that the Electrical Inspection Department should favor the proposal but no immediate action was taken.

The system is designed for the protection of the public. It was explained that should an electrical contractor be responsible for the installation of faulty wiring and then neglect to make the necessary changes, the bonding company would look after the matter.

PERMIT SYSTEM—Also discussed was a permit system which would protect the public as a whole. It was pointed out that under the present arrangement the Electrical Inspection Department is not notified of all electrical work. With the increased rural electrification, it is essential that some method be established so that information regarding the work being done can be obtained.

The meeting was opened by Vernon Pearson, mechanical branch superintendent, and by J. K. Kennedy, chief electrical inspector, was chairman.

Sessional Pay Is Increased

Sessional allowance of the speaker and deputy speaker of the Alberta legislature are being increased from \$250 to \$300 a month.

Allowance of Hon. Peter Dawson, speaker, will be increased from \$250 to \$300 a month. That of the deputy speaker, James Hartley, Macleod, will be raised from \$250 to \$300.

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CNR Starts Building Permanent Oil Depots

The CNR has begun the second stage of its oil conversion program for locomotives.

The first permanent oil storage tanks will be built in Edmonton.

The CNR has converted two oil locomotives in the Winnipeg shops, about 30 per cent of the district fleet," said J. K. Cooper, senior officer for Alberta.

The CNR locomotive power in Alberta and B.C. will be converted to oil burning by the end of the year," Mr. Cooper said.

Montreal had a budget of \$1,612 in 1938 for local public health services.

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Boost Asked

Boost in war veterans' allowance pensions to \$40 per month from the present \$40.44 was urged in a resolution passed last night at a meeting of the Edmonton branch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Black feature dress has curved skirt how brightened with a pin-dot collar and cuff

Slit in evidence are high necklines—fitted bodice with a short taffeta pleated into a side drape

Black feature cuffs and collars made of velvet embroidery waffle cloth lines and taffeta

An air of dignity goes with a long overcoat dress with side drape—round shoulder and tucks on sleeve

Handling of plaid or stripe taffeta from neck to the hemline spells Spring!

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Fine Wool Jersey Blouses

Smart and practical blouses to wear with tailored suits or skirt and coat. Made of all wool jersey with deerskin, button front and short sleeves. Colors: brown, pink, grey and turquoise. Sizes 12 to 18, priced at 6.95

When Choosing New Shoes for Easter Remember Fashion-rite Styles Can Be Comfortable!

Our footwear buyer never loses sight of two essentials when making his selection—style and comfort. New styles now arriving daily for the Easter parade will complement your outfit and ensure you of comfort right to the very last mile!

MP's Delay China Policy; Views Differ

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Representatives of the government and of opposition parties made conflicting suggestions yesterday on whether Canada should extend recognition to the Communist government of China.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said the government's decision is being delayed until it can study the points of view of members of the commons.

He did not indicate which way the decision might go.

He rejected a Progressive Conservative suggestion that Canada take the lead in calling a conference to negotiate a Pacific defence treaty. He said it would be "quite unrealistic" to do so when the United Kingdom, United States and India have indicated they would not participate.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said Canada should take the lead in getting the countries of the Pacific—whether they have recognized the Chinese government or not—to follow a common course of action with respect to China.

M. J. Colwell, CCF leader, urged the government to follow the action of the United Kingdom and recognize the new Chinese government.

Alastair Stewart (CCF—Winnipeg North) said last night that recognizing China was not a question of ideologies. It was a question of ascertaining facts.

Mr. Stewart said Drew apparently wanted to force his views of "peace at any price" on the Russians. Mr. Stewart said he believed the Russians had indicated they would not accept views forced on them.

To delay recognition of China, might give up by default the leadership from the west that Canada probably was expecting.

Mickey Cohen Gets Acquittal

LOS ANGELES, March 8.—(AP)—Mickey Cohen and all the other defendants in the so-called post-husb-cay case were acquitted yesterday by a jury.

It was the second time in recent weeks that Cohen, the little gambler sometimes called Los Angeles underworld boss, has been freed in court. The other was on a charge of disturbing the peace by calling police party names.

Baby Girl Saves Parents in Fire

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., March 8.—(CP)—Cries of a six-month-old baby yesterday woke her parents and enabled them to escape from their flaming home at Weydale, 30 miles northeast of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Feschuk fled in night attire as the flames destroyed their home and their cattle.

Inside Hollywood

By Bob Thomas
HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—A portly old gent with an ever-present cigar and monocle was given a party last night when he was Charles Coburn, who was celebrating 60 years in show business.

"I can't remember wanting to be anything but an actor," Coburn recalled. "My mother and father were devotees of the theatre, and they were there when I was born."

At 13, he took his first theatrical job—as program boy in the Savoy theatre. He graduated to waiter and became manager at 18.

"I remained manager for two years, but at the time I wanted to be an actor. So I joined a stock



FRONTIERMAN from Kentucky hills leaves carefree life in militia to help settlers fight for their freedom in Republic's latest hit, "The Fighting Kentuckian." Starring John Wayne, film tells fascinating tale of followers of Napoleon who flee from their country after defeat at Waterloo. "The Fighting Kentuckian" starts tomorrow at Empress Theatre.

Early French Emigration Depicted in New Movie

CURTAIN TIME

CAPITOL—"ADAMS RIB" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15.
FOREST—1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

EMPIRE—"DANCING IN THE DARK" 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
TONIGHT WE RAID CAIRO—12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15.

STRAND—12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15.

VARSCONA—"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND" 7:00 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

Fascinating tale of French nobility who emigrate to the territory of Alabama after the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo sets a background of adventure for Republic's latest hit, "The Fighting Kentuckian."

Starring John Wayne in the title role, the film deals with a little known but poignant phase of American history. The romantic Fleur-de-Marchand, pretty daughter of one of Napoleon's greatest generals, loses her heart to rugged John, a devil-may-care private at the Second Kentucky Militia.

Born for love of France, given up the gay and carefree life of his regiment to assist the French settlers in their fight against the Alabama rivermen.

CONTINENTAL BRAND
Vera Ralston portrays Fleur-de-Marchand with grace and charm, bringing her own continental brand of vivacity to the characterization.

Delia Linn as the untrained French general, and Oliver Hardy as the comic lugger both score soundly, as do John Howard, Marie Windsor, Odette Myrill and Hugo Haas.

George Wagner, who wrote the screen play, directs the film with skill. Finishes which is bound to place it among the best of the current season's epics.

Also showing on the same program is "Manhattan Angel" starting tomorrow at the Empress theatre.

A company spokesman said, however, that the new preparation will not be effective in all cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

Our reports indicate that about 30 per cent respond. Of these, half get a really dramatic result.

Six Toronto doctors started tests in January with the Toronto, produced preparation. Other physicians co-operated in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Hamilton, London, Ont., and Banff, Alta.

Samples were sent to Belgium. The Toronto companies got their idea from a report by two Swedish scientists, Dr. R. Lewin and Dr. E. Wassen, last November.

Indonesia Revolt Leader Is Jailed
SINGAPORE, March 8.—(Reuters)—R. S. P. (Turk) Tjokro, Indonesian-trained former Netherlands army captain who led an insurgent force against the government of the United States of Indonesia, yesterday was sentenced to one month for illegal entry into Malaysia.

Westering, who seized the Java city of Bandung during a revolt Jan. 28, was arrested in Singapore last month.

company and got a few walk-on parts.

"I thought I wanted to be a comic opera comedian."

"That ambition died when I saw Shakespeare actor for the next few years."

Now nearing 73, Coburn is one of the top character actors in Hollywood. His salary is somewhere near \$15,000 a picture, and he makes three or four a year.

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Uranium Ore Likely Throughout Land

Biggest Development is in Saskatchewan, Prospectors Say

TORONTO, March 8.—(CP)—The Lake Athabasca area of northern Saskatchewan shows the most progress in the development of uranium ore, Ontario has the largest number of prospectors.

Three points came out yesterday in a panel discussion at the annual conference of the Prospectors and Developers Association.

Prospectors also show in British Columbia, and western Canada generally, in Quebec and perhaps to some degree in nearly all parts of Canada.

For uranium is relatively new, and much remains to be learned. Undoubtedly most of the prospectors feel that a higher minimum price for uranium oxides should be paid for a new device called the scintillometer which has a crystal on which the gamma rays of the radioactive mineral react.

There was much discussion of Geiger counters. Some one said a word for a new device called the scintillometer which has a crystal on which the gamma rays of the radioactive mineral react.

One questioner from the audience asked: "What is the field of view for prospecting, for the hunt?"

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MICHAEL BASTIAN—JUDITH TUTT
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M-G-M'S NEW TROUBLE!

Tim Holt in "BROTHERS IN THE SADDLE" Last Times Today—"12 O'CLOCK HIGH!"

Another Drug Found to Help In Arthritis

TORONTO, March 8.—(CP)—A Toronto chemical company (Infra Medical Products Ltd.) today announced development of a new preparation for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

The company said, that in co-operation with another firm (Infra Chemicals of Canada Ltd.) it has combined a synthetic hormone called DCA (deoxycorticosterone acetate) with vitamin C.

The result, the announcement said, is a preparation (called arthro-dox) which can be put on the open market in quantity although, because it is injected, it will be available only through doctors.

A company spokesman said, however, that the new preparation will not be effective in all cases of rheumatoid arthritis.

Our reports indicate that about 30 per cent respond. Of these, half get a really dramatic result.

Six Toronto doctors started tests in January with the Toronto, produced preparation. Other physicians co-operated in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Hamilton, London, Ont., and Banff, Alta.

Samples were sent to Belgium. The Toronto companies got their idea from a report by two Swedish scientists, Dr. R. Lewin and Dr. E. Wassen, last November.

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wanted a Geiger counter which instead of just going into bursts of ticking would give some idea of how much radio-active ore is present.

Apparently that is still some way from accomplishment. For one thing, sometimes high energy rays are sent out intermittently from the underground minerals, and if you catch one of those special emanations your hopes may be raised unduly. Or a small body of mineral will send out a cone-shaped radiation which can be deceiving.

The panel pretty well disposed of any idea that the presence of uranium can be detected by variations in vegetation, or extra surface heat which would melt snow.

The chairman, A. W. Julliffe of McGill University, advised that the Geiger counter shouldn't be depended upon to the exclusion of standard prospecting observations.

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County Council Worthy of Trial

Consensus of Opinion Shows
Officials See Advantages

County system of administration has disadvantages results of a survey show, but municipal, school and hospital officials contacted believe it worthy of a try.

About 15 northern areas picked at random, produced a variety of opinions and most officials agreed that it would be difficult to overcome but that existing advantages to be gained.

One improvement would be to have the mill rate levied on the basis of the value of the property. Another that school divisions and municipal boundaries would be at least coincident.

It was generally believed, too, there would be little or no effect on total taxes.

Major disadvantage would be to obtain members of the county council who could devote enough time to the job and who would have enough knowledge of all phases of administration to govern wisely.

Under the county system council members would be elected from the county at large and working with them would be three committees representing schools, municipalities and hospitals, partly elected and partly appointed.

Manuel Affairs minister C. E. Gerhart, who introduced the County Act, yet to be debated, said he hoped it would eliminate conflict arising between school and municipal boards.

Some municipal governments had little information on which to base opinions and believed more publicity should be given or provided. Mr. Gerhart said it should be approved.

John Gair, vice-chairman of Kilian school division, believed the system would be cumbersome. He was of the opinion that it might take a back seat to other municipal needs such as roads.

Mr. Gair said a big advantage in elimination of local school district boundaries, which centralization, are often cumbersome and impede progress.

M. D. officials of Stony Plain believed county system would result in better administration. There are at present five different mill rates for school tax in the municipality.

E. L. Lamont of Peace River said there would have to be an education program before the system would be accepted. However, due to the topography, would have to be carefully planned in this district or a revolution would result.

Photo by Brian

20 Times As Much Oil Still To Be Found

TORONTO, March 8.—(CP)—It seems reasonable to assume that western Canada will eventually uncover somewhere between 12,000,000,000 and 20,000,000,000 barrels of oil, in the opinion of Theo A. Link, consulting geologist.

His estimate compares with some 2,000,000,000 barrels now in sight. Dr. Link, formerly with Imperial Oil, Ltd., told the Prospectors and Developers Association that discovery of the ultimate amount won't take place within the next few years because of a great deal of the possible oil-bearing territory is inaccessible areas.

Furthermore, he stated, "It is safe to predict that eventually western Canada will uncover about 10,000,000,000 to 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas."

"That Alberta will eventually yield 10,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas seems a certainty to me," said Saskatchewan should yield 5,000,000,000 cubic feet seems likewise reasonable, and that leaves only 5,000,000,000 cubic feet for British Columbia and all of the Northwest Territories.

"In the event that so much such an 'atomic energy' should develop within the far sands of Alberta, it would yield between 50,000,000,000 and 100,000,000,000 barrels, which, strictly speaking, must be regarded as oil reserves for the future."

ASKS BETTER LAWS

Dr. Link advised the government, all potential oil producers, to make haste to formulate law governing regulations for oil and gas prospecting which are more stable and uniform than today.

"These laws or rules should be so flexible that they will cover both the populated and accessible areas and also the hinterland."

"They should be such that they will invite risk capital with experience of which there does not appear to be enough in Canada."

"They should be such that they will attract and hold the smallest bona fide prospector and the largest corporation—and this does not include fly-by-night promotion schemes," he added.

"Don't kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

"One-eighty royalty on all of the government lands which eventually produce oil and gas in western Canada might turn out to be a very large egg, but it is nothing of the things which are bound to be hatched from such an egg."

**Russia Denies
Dr. Fuchs Spied
For the Soviet**

LONDON, March 8.—(UPI)—Russia denied today through its official news agency that Dr. Klaus Fuchs, atomic spy sentenced to 30 years in prison in London, gave information to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Tax Agency said it was authorized to state "Fuchs is unknown to the Soviet government and no agents of the Soviet Union had any connection with Fuchs."

**'Beefs' Eliminated
By New Tax System**

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—A streamlined method of handling income tax returns will eliminate the "beef" of the length of time taken to obtain refunds on overpayment of the tax.

A revenue department spokesman said last night that more than 14,000 refunds for overpayments on 1966 income tax already have been mailed by the Treasury Department.

**Yugoslavs Cut Off
From Own Embassy**

LONDON, March 8.—(AP)—Yugoslavs asserted last night that the citizens in Czechoslovakia have been virtually cut off from its embassy in Prague by Czech security police.

A Belgrade radio broadcast said Yugoslavs attempting to reach the embassy have been jailed.

VICTIMS GET SPEEDY AID

DRUMHELLER, March 8.—Within 12 hours after a severe fire destroyed the home and belongings of P. Parkyn at Wayne, the Red Cross officials had delivered two large packing cases of clothing and bedding.

Call for help was phoned to the Red Cross in Calgary, who placed the cases on the next train for the valley.

Drama Group To Be Formed

RED DEER, March 8.—Secretary treasurer of the Community Theatre, H. R. H. Clement announced Monday that a drama group would be organized if sufficient interest is shown in the project.

Plans for dramatic productions will be discussed at a meeting at the school tonight at eight o'clock. If there is enough support for the group, rehearsals for G. B. Shaw's play "St. Joan" will begin immediately.

1,500 Attend Ice Carnival

VERMILION, March 8.—More than 1,500 persons attended the Vermilion school carnival Friday as reported by Dorothy McCormick, crowd winder queen.

Program included a display by two Glenora club skaters from Edmonton, an olette from Vegreville and home town talent.

Winners in the talent contest were Mariel Macdonald and John Caldwell.

Charter Members At Anniversary

INNISFAIR, March 8.—One hundred women attended the 21st anniversary of Red Deer Presbytery Women's Auxiliary, which was held at the Innisfair United Church last Friday.

Rev. O. W. Houston of Three Hills, who was the original organizer, presided at the service and first president and secretary, Mrs. S. A. Fox and Mrs. G. T. Tugman were both in attendance.

HE SLEEPS FINE, DO YOU?

Surviving are two sons, Sidney of Calgary and Harry at home.

Church Reports Allocations Met

CLIVE, March 8.—The United Church board held their annual meeting at the church this week with representatives attending from Jones Valley, Spring Valley, Tees and Clive.

Arrangement was made that all locations for church activities have been met, and a good financial condition was reported.

LESS MONEY TO SPEND

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SLICED COTTAGE 35c
ROLL—lb.

Cottage Cheese, lb. 20c

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Tender Tasty Meats

MILK FED VEAL Roast...lb. 35c Sirloin...lb. 48c
Rump...lb. 45c Fillet...lb. 58c

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Chuck Roast lb 47c Rib Roast...lb. 52c
Rump Roast lb. 58c T-bone...lb. 70c

MILK FED POULTRY

CHICKEN for roasting and frying. 32c
Fresh steaks, lower main floor

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Spinach U.S. Fresh price. 15c
New Potatoes Florida. "A" tarty treat. 10c

Salad and Soup Mix

Conservatory Soil 39c
Cactus Potting Mixture, 4 lbs. 25c
For House Plants Especially African Violets 25c
Fruit and Vegetables, lower main floor

GROCERIA VALUES

★ Woodward's Fresh Bread, 10c
Brown or White, 20-oz. loaf

★ Alpha Milk Evaporated 2 tall 29c

★ Devon Peas 15-oz. tin 3 tin 25c

★ Broder's Cream Corn 2 tin 35c

★ Glen Valley Tomatoes 3 tin 43c

★ Broder's Corn on Cob Large 105 c. tin. 79c
Easter 8 c. tins

★ Stuart's Pure Strawberry Jam 4 lb. tin 89c

FAB Colgate's Fabulous Suds Large Size Pkg.

with a bar of Palmolive toilet soap. 35c

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Race Entries

GULFSTREAM, THURSDAY Clear and Fast. Post 11:45

FIRST RACE—8:30 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Male Desert 115 Daywood 120
Bray Day 115 Bright Sals 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

SECOND RACE—8:45 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

THIRD RACE—8:55 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

FOURTH RACE—9:05 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

FIFTH RACE—9:15 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

SIXTH RACE—9:25 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

SEVENTH RACE—9:35 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

EIGHTH RACE—9:45 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

NINTH RACE—9:55 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

TENTH RACE—10:05 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

ELEVENTH RACE—10:15 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Twelfth RACE—10:25 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Thirteenth RACE—10:35 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Fourteenth RACE—10:45 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Fifteenth RACE—10:55 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Sixteenth RACE—11:05 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Seventeenth RACE—11:15 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Eighteenth RACE—11:25 morning 3-year-olds and up; 1 1/4 miles

Free Merkit 119 Brown Medal 120
Bridson 120 Alvin 120
Blair Day 115 Wain Quest 120
Bay Day 115 Alvin 120
Rose boy 120 Hercules 120

Family of Eight Perishes in Fire

SANDY, March 8.—(UPI)—A family of eight perished early today in a flash fire that destroyed the home of a family of eight.

The victims were Leroy A. Laidlaw, 34, his wife, Vanda, 34, and their six children, Rebecca 13, Jerry 12, Michael 10, Richard 8, and Catherine five months.

The family lived in a two-story home on 10th Street, N.W., near the intersection of 10th and 11th Streets, N.W.

The fire broke out in the kitchen at about 10:30 p.m. and spread rapidly to the living room and bedrooms.

The fire department arrived at the scene at about 11:00 p.m. and fought the fire for about an hour.

The cause of the fire is not yet known. The fire department is investigating the cause of the fire.

The family was found dead in the fire. The fire department is investigating the cause of the fire.

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Man Charged With Killing Brother

MATYARDVILLE, Tenn., March 8.—(AP)—Sheriff Leslie Green said today a murder warrant was issued charging his brother Carl with the slaying of another brother

Querulous Qualicum Queue Sights Caddy

VANCOUVER, March 8.—(CP)—A rash of reports of sea monsters—a sure sign of spring on Canada's west coast—was under way.

Calderbrook, the monster Victoria, B.C., claims as its own, reared his ugly head twice yesterday, reports said, in sectors so widely separated it fits nicely with the rest of the legends about him.

Wide-eyed observers at Qualicum beach, on Vancouver Island's east coast, noted caddy, as Tofino, on the west side, he was being observed in some detail at the same time.

DESCRIPTION

Gwen Coleman and Bryan Tiele of Port Alberni thus described the Tofino visit:

"A spotted creature with fins four feet high, a long slender neck and a snake-like head."

"Qualicum Beach folk said caddy, on show for Victoria tourists, 'looked in' at a village store for half an hour while resting 30 yards off shore. More than a score of residents reported caddy's visit."

Descriptions differed but caddy will win no beauty contest at the beach.

Woman Communist Refused as Juror

PITTSBURGH, March 8.—(AP)—A Pittsburgh court today barred a 35-year-old woman from serving on a grand jury because an undercover agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation identified her as a communist.

Judge Michael A. Musmanno removed Mrs. Alice Roth from the jury panel, declaring "the patriotism of the grand jury must be above reproach."

DEPRESSION IS JUST FOR EAST NOT FOR WEST

MEDICINE HAT, March 8.

—(CP)—There is no need of a make-work program here this year to ease unemployment, said D. A. Scholten, public works chairman, told city council.

Ald. J. W. Douglas has suggested a sidewalk and road-paving program to "stem off a depression."

"It is that kind of talk that creates a depression," replied Ald. Scholten. "There may be a depression in Montreal and Toronto, but not out west."

Class Lists Are Checked

Graduation is more than two months away for 1,282 University of Alberta students but the registrar's office is preparing for it.

The staff is recording all month's exam results on 4,200 record sheets and checking qualifications of the class of 1950.

Utility of the graduation lists extends beyond graduation. The Student Council uses a copy to sell prospects insurance policies to raise money for their new building. A telephone company will use another to solicit parents to send telegrams to graduates.



FILM TOT Lee Michel, nine, who last month was centre of dramatic courtroom tug-of-war between her natural and foster mothers, checks script with actor Edmund O'Brien as she resumed movie career. Foster mother, Mrs. Lorraine Michel, who retained child's custody, had previously said girl would retire from films.

"Bachelor" says, those too young or too weak to fight for family rights, segregate themselves on a separate island in the Prohibition from the harem-commanding bulls.

Personal UN Votes Ask Seat for Mao

Lie Tries to Break Deadlock But U.S. is Stumbling Block

By Bruce W. Mun
Exclusive to The Bulletin

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 8.—(BUP)—Secretary General Trygve Lie tried to get the wheels of the United Nations turning again today by smoothing the way for recognition of the Chinese Communist government.

Lie was reported to have circulated a private note among UN Security Council members urging them to give the Chinese Communists a seat even though they may not recognize Mao Tse-tung's government diplomatically.

The work of the Security Council ground to a halt several months ago when Russia walked out because the Chinese Communists had for membership was voted down. Since then Russia has boycotted all other UN agencies for the same reason.

US sources said the United States was the chief stumbling block to the success of Lie's plan. Lie was reported to have held informal discussions with U.S. delegates for several weeks in hope of breaking the deadlock in the 11-member Security Council.

Five members of the council—the Soviet Union, Britain, Norway, Yugoslavia and India—already have recognized Communist China. Only two more votes are needed to seat Mao's government.

Smaller countries, such as Ecuador and Cuba were believed to be waiting for United States to fall in line before changing their position.

UN officials pointed out that the UN test is an important new advance in fighting TB.

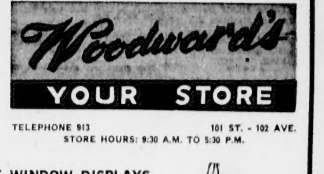
It was described last night to the annual conference of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association by Dr. Sidney Rothbard, chief of the division of pulmonary diseases of Montefiore hospital here.

It tells whether TB germs are active in the body, and is specific or accurate in about 92 per cent of cases, he said.

New Tb. Test Quick and Cheap

QUICK-THINKING Carol Babet, 10, right, of Cleveland, O., recently saved her three-year-old sister, Peggy, when fire broke out in their apartment. Electric cord set fire to bed on which Peggy was playing. Carol led her and brother Kenneth, seven, to safety. Parents were away at time.

—AP Wirephoto.



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- Pile and Pile
- English Worsted Wool
- Turtleneck
- Worsted Flannel
- Tweed Worsted
- Covert

Colors that blend with the fabric story for spring . . . and fabrics that are woven around lovely textures in rich and glowing hues. You'll find that color—fabric—fit and fashion go hand-in-hand at Woodward's, to give you unexcelled value for your fashion dollar.

Suits

Fashions that are perfectly suited to spring and summer activities . . . it's certain that you'll find a suit and equally sure you'll find the style, the fabric, the color of your choice in our fashion-new collection. Here are the season's most tasteful styles, with soft tailored classic lines and exciting accents on collars and pockets.

Fit and fashion go hand-in-hand in a wide choice of style-right sizes 12 to 20, 11 to 17, 38 to 40, 12½ to 24½, 11½ to 19½ in County Fair colors.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$39.50 to \$59.50
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Dresses

A fashion hit parade . . . in bright new solid colors and inspired lines. A wide array of styles, from the classic to the modern, in all the beautiful fabrics of the season. You'll find dresses suitable for any occasion . . . for the simple daytime dress, to the more formal late afternoon dress, to the casual evening dress, to the most elaborate formal evening dress. All sizes 12 to 20, 11 to 17, 38 to 40, 12½ to 24½, 11½ to 19½ in County Fair colors.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$25.00 to \$55.00
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Three Piece Ensembles

Handsome spring suits teamed with fashion matching, fabric matching spring coats make an irresistible combination . . . exciting to see . . . exciting to wear . . . the mainstay of your spring wardrobe. Spring liveliness . . . suggestive value are yours in these three-piece ensembles—Gardline, Worsted Flannel and Worsted Wool Checks.

AT WOODWARD'S, Priced from
\$70.00 to \$115.00
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Coats

Fashion and fabric star throughout our entire collection of ultra-modern spring coats. You'll find crisp, feminine lines and feminine styling . . . elegant fabrics and vivid exciting colorings . . . outstanding details to make this season's Coats from English Imported Gardline, Tweed Worsted, Hirdseye, Worsted Flannel, Pile and Pile, Hirdseye, Turtleneck, Tweed, Worsted, Worsted Wool Checks and many more textures and fabric treatments. County Fair colors in sizes 10 to 20, 11 to 17, 38 to 40, 12½ to 24½, 11½ to 19½.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$39.50 to \$59.50
Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor



The Gloves

To enhance the coat, the suit, the dress, and YOU—Woodward's features fine fabric gloves for the season ahead. There's dainty softness in delicate machine finished buttons, and pleated cuffs. There's quality and dollar value combined to give you just the pair of gloves to suit your new spring ensemble. Whatever the make of your outfit, you're sure to find a match in our spring fabric gloves. Sizes 6 to 8.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$1.00 to \$2.50
Gloves, Main Floor



The Hat

Fine imported silks, fancy braids, gay spring flowers, and soft wraps, head-dressing models. Colors . . . gay, light, enticing in all the beautiful styles of the 1950 fashion. Georgette, Satin, Striped and Andie, all names which tell you of the fine quality workmanship being brought to you at Woodward's. Demure, gay and frivolous—country or merely extreme, you'll find the "just for you" hat in this spring's fine selection. County Fair colors.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$7.95 to \$22.95
Millinery, Second Floor



The Shoes

Before the popular plain pump, a happy blend of style and comfort . . . enjoy foot fashioning made of off-the-line strap sandals. See the newly designed Town and Country colors, leather, rubber, and canvas. They're ideal for active feet. Woodward's features a new selection of money and style strap sling back pumps and casual sandals.

Choose the number one shoe for spring and summer—leisure or merely extreme, you'll find the large assortment of casual shoes for all occasions. Children and baby shoes, platform shoes, open or closed heel styles. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C country.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$6.95, \$9.95 \$10.95
\$13.95 \$15.95
Ladies' Shoes, Main Floor



The Handbag

You'll find that feeling of well-dressed "completeness" if you choose your spring handbag from Woodward's wide and varied collection. The newest spring silhouettes in pouch, satchel, book and envelope; for tailored clothes, for beach, daily spring attire. Fashioned of Morocco, Barba calf, snakeskin, and more leathers; practical, hard-wearing and long-lasting. County Fair colors to please the feminine eye for fashion.

AT WOODWARD'S
\$1.95 to \$27.50
Handbags, Main Floor



CONVENIENT BUDGET
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED
When Selecting Your Spring Ensemble.

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ON SPORT

You Never Can Tell

At Calgary last night awkward-looking Jack Taggart scored his second goal in 49 games this season. As a direct result Stampede gained an initial advantage over Saskatchewan Quakers I, their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League semi-final series.

On past performance, even Taggart must have been surprised when the red light flicked on over the head of goalie Cliff Dobson.

But the Stampede and their supporters wouldn't be for asking any questions as to the regularity of it all. Long since it has been established that playoff time is time of surprises. You just can't be certain where the dynamite will explode.

Actually last night's happenings unfolded just about as expected. Certainly the Cowboys must have rolled slight favorites in any Eighth Avenue bookie to cuff the opener.

As a matter of fact their margin of victory was razor-thin.

Only a quick start, that saw them take charge on the front end by 2-0 in just over 10 minutes of play, saved Stampede's bacon. This, and a spirited rally in the third frame, after Quakers had stuck their noses in front 3-2.

Right Out of The Book

Off last night's contest, as viewed from 200 miles, without, I might add, the benefit of television (the darn thing has broken down again), series shapes up as likely to be hard fought.

And those Quakers should still do it...in about six games.

Coach Riley Mullen's biggest headache in the next week or so will be brought on by goalkipping problems. For the past while he has been jockeying around with his netminders — Dobson and one Johnny Sofiak — using first one, then the other.

This is an unhappy spot to be in, unless a team happens to have a pair of hot-shot puckblowers to alternate, which is not the case with the gang from the Saskatchewan hub-city.

Neither Dobson, who happens to be the fair-haired boy with Quaker followers, nor Sofiak, whose Hooper rating suffers considerably by comparison, is exactly a Bill Durnan.

Both young men can be hot on occasion. By the same token both can look like Mercedes McComb when expected to, if suddenly handed the goal-pads and told to 'get in there, kid'.

So maestro Mullen's big trick will be to decide which of his watchdogs seems ready for a good effort.

Unless, of course, he already has committed himself Dobson, come what may.

Caps Tried Come In By Back Door

It came out, on the eve of the Calgary-Saskatoon series, that at the last minute the men behind Regina Caps all but cried in their grape in a vain attempt to remove the question of how many teams should be included in the league playoff playoffs.

Strong representations were made, especially to Bill Hunter, Quaker manager, as Cliff Ehrle and associates in the operation of the last-place Caps, and a free ride one the way to the playoffs.

Regina, you see, could use some of that playoff sugar to good advantage, just as can Flyers, Calgary and Saskatoon. And this was the only point they made as they pleaded for a reprieve.

In the Saskatchewan capital they seem to have lost sight of the fact that sport is supposed to be competitive, as well as entertaining.

There has to be a winner and a loser, determined after honest effort. Even at that it wasn't so out and dried in this case, considering that three of four teams earned a whack at the playoffs.

Those Caps weren't treated as shabbily as their management has tried to make out. It's just that there's no back door to the WCHL playoffs. You've got to come in the front way.

Barons Thump

Hershey, 11-5

CLEVELAND, March 8 — (CP) — Exploiting for six goals in the final period, Cleveland Barons last night brushed Hershey Bears 11-5 in an American Hockey League game.

Ted Sloan, Ken Schultz and Roy Kelly each put two markers for Cleveland. By Butler, Fred Thurman, John Holm, Ray Gering and Harry Taylor had one each.

For Hershey, the marksmen were Johnny Mahaffy, Gerry Brown, formerly of Edmonton, Gordie Bruce, Arnold Kulman and George Sullivan.

WINGS EARN RESPECT

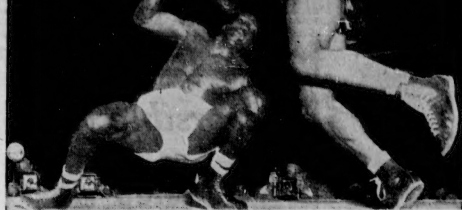
NEW YORK RANGERS

NEW YORK, March 8 — (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League yesterday selected four members of the Detroit Red Wings on their "All Opponents" team.

Red Wings selected as defencemen Jack Stewart and Leo Reise, centre Sid Abel and left-wing Ted Lindsay. Rangers voted Bill Durnan of Montreal as the best goalie they have faced and Maurice Richard of Canadiens as the best right wing.

Durnan beat out Toronto's Turk Broda by one point. Richard culled the most votes, 31 out of a possible 32. Points were tallied on two for a first-place choice and one for second.

Reise and Ken Reardon of Montreal each polled 18 points but the Detroit backliner drew more first-place votes and thus landed on the first team.



DROPPING to floor under barrage of blows from Jersey Joe Walcott in fifth round of their heavyweight fight in Madison Square Garden, recently is Omelio Argente, Cuban brawler. Fight was stopped in the seventh round after the Adam, N.J., veteran had felled the Cuban five times.

WIN OR ELSE

Tonight's Game

Crucial for EAC

Hockey teams have won four straight games and that's why more Rimstad's Edmonton Athletic Club juniors must do, starting tonight at the Gardens, if they want to remain in the hunt for the Memorial cup.

Prince Albert Minors took a strange hold on the best-of-seven northern Alberta-Saskatchewan junior hockey series by winning their third straight game at the Gardens Monday, edging Clubmen 8-7 in overtime.

Rimstad used EAC juvenile Laurie Hodgson in the nets Monday in an effort to add a little spark to the club. The 17-year-old Hodgson turned in a commendable performance but seemed lacking in experience.

Tonight it will be the dark-haired Bob Arnel, who has been running hot and cold all season, back in the nets for EAC.

Minors worked out yesterday under the watchful eye of coach Don McCullough. McCullough will place forward Glen Snyder in place of right winger Jim Hay, who injured his shoulder during Monday night's tussle.

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'Flying Dutchman' Brier Show

By Dick Beddowes

Bulletin Sportswriter

VANCOUVER, March 8 — The man who has performed the best feat thus far in the Canadian curling championships here this week is not Clifford Manahan from Edmonton or Winnipeg's William McTavish, but Mr. Carl Assmusen of Kitchener, Ontario.

For last anyone make the mistake of thinking he is not some shake as a curler. Assmusen took great pains yesterday to demonstrate that he is.

The 46-year old easterner stepped out and went to work to run the victory to four straight. Thus the Ontario entry is in the first place with four wins, one better than their cousins from Northern Ontario, who have been beaten once.

And in the today's final round of the Flying Dutchman as they call him, it being widely admired, in fact, curling itself has become quite a sort of conversation in these taverns. The customers periodically lifting their heads out of pairs of socks to inquire how the boys are doing in British Columbia play out at Kerrisdale arena.

GOING STRONG

Assmusen and his teammates—T. Shantz, Cully Schmidt, and Eddie Schultz—thumped B.C. 11-7 in the morning and walked the faltering Nova Scotia 13-4 in the afternoon.

Manahan faltered yesterday and that is the big story so far as Edmonton is concerned. He lost to Saskatchewan 12-1 in the third round, and dropped a troubling 11-10 to Quebec.

Against Saskatchewan, the Edmontonians were off the beam like blind armor without radar. Saskatchewan missed more shots than a hunter with a blindfold. Vitus drank, falling on at least four ends when he stood a chance to count. CHH couldn't get the weight, frequently being too heavy, always leaving the back.

The Saskatchewan quartet, guided by Ernie Whittier from Prince Rupert, curled efficiently, if not brilliantly.

A MARATHON, IT WAS

That Quebec encounter was a Marathon affair, lasting three hours and 41 minutes before the easterners won 11-10. Trailblazing by one coming home, Keith Herlin-Simons of Quebec made a splendid drive to knot the score 10-10.

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NEWSOME PACES MERCS IN REVENGE TRIUMPH

STOCKHOLM, March 8 — (CP) — Newsome clocked for four goals last night as the touring Edmonton Mercury's walloped the Swedish National hockey team 7-0 in gain revenge for a previous setback, Swedish Nationals had defeated the Canadian team 5-3 Sunday.

Mercury, who will carry the Dominion's colors in the world hockey tournament starting in London next Monday, had little trouble in outskating the Swedes last night before a crowd of 7,654. Edmonton led 1-0 after the first period, made it 3-0 in the middle session and ran in four counters in the finale.

The other stars went to Leo Lucchini, Doug MacCauley and Harry Allen.

Price Key Figure In Cage Series

Bill Price comes back to the scene of many of his shiniest basketball triumphs when Magrath Rockets, a band of sharp-shooters who have mopped up in southern Alberta, invade the Varsity

search for a cage prize of a cash prize of \$1,000. The Rockets and Varsity Golden Bears, a gang of youngsters who have been brought to a fine state of casha know-how by coach Prof. Harry Van Vleet, clash in the first game of a best-of-three series for the provincial senior men's cage crown.

And this time, Price, a valued member of the Bears in his undergraduate days that terminated just last spring, will be in the camp of the Rockets.

Throughout the season, saw Rockets earn rating as one of the top squads in the International Basketball circuit. Price was right with the top point-guards. Likewise he continued to toll with great skill against Canadian Maple Leafs in the south finale.

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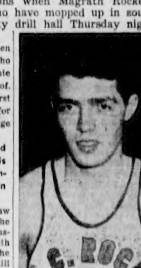
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DRIVING hard through stretch is Yankee Hill (centre) to win feature race, the Inaugural handicap, recently at

Gulfstream Park, Hallandale, Florida. O' Skipper (left) took place money and Hush Night, on rail, came in (right).



BILL PRICE

... Ex-Bear Ace

STRATE STARS

Wainwright Beats Tigers By 6-2 Count

WAINWRIGHT, March 8 — Wainwright Commodore Dwayne Vermilion Tigers 6-2 here last night in the best-of-three series for the Eastern Alberta Hockey League crown.

About 1,200 fans, a record for a Wainwright hockey game, crowded into the rink. Victors left behind 10 by the close of the first period, as Walter Dulack and Henry Myers scored for Commodores.

The home towners doubled the margin in the second stanza on goals by Kay Strate and Ray Forrest, while Vermilion remained scoreless.

Tigers climbed onto the scoreboard at 9:47 of the last period as Stan Mayhew counted. Strate and Albert Glasgow gave Wainwright a commanding 6-1 lead. Tiger's final counter was notched by Les Williams.

LINKERS

Wainwright's John Strate, Ralph Shindler, Wainwright, Forrest, Paul Vardy, Roy, Gerry, Dulack, Williams, Mayhew, Cawthorne, Holden, Lem, Williams, Paynter.

SEVENTH

First Period: Wainwright, Dulack, 1-0; Wainwright, Myers, (Wainwright) 2-0.

Second Period: Wainwright, Strate 3-0; Wainwright, Strate, 4-0.

Third Period: Vermilion, Strate 4-1; Wainwright, Strate 5-1; Wainwright, Strate 6-1.

Final Score: Wainwright, 6-2; Vermilion, 2-6.

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Howie Pollet, Berra Among Players to Sign

NEW YORK, March 8 — (AP) — Major-league baseball's hottest name shined yesterday as seven players came to terms, leaving only 12 bidders.

Players signing their contracts were catcher Yogi Berra and pitcher Vic Raschi of New York Yankees; pitchers Ken Heintzman and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia Phillies; first-baseman Jack Graham of St. Louis Browns and infielder Ken Wahl of Philadelphia Athletics; pitcher Howie Pollet, St. Louis Cardinals.

Still outside the fold are shortstop Vern Stephens and rookie outfielder George Hankins of Boston Red Sox; pitchers Hank Wynn and Bob Houder, catcher Mike Gerson and infielder Gene Markland of the Athletics; catcher Andy Seminick and infielder Bud Riffe of the Phils; pitcher Tommy Byrne and infielder Bobby Brown of the Yankees; and third-baseman Frank

Gustake and pitcher Al Widman of the Browns.

Berra signed for an estimated \$20,000. He drew \$18,000 last year and was seeking \$22,000. The club had offered \$16,000.

Raschi, who won 20 games last year, was asking for a 100 per cent increase from \$18,000 to \$20,000. Final terms were not announced but observers placed Raschi in the \$20,

Probe for Commies In Government Jobs

"Every Possible Precaution" is Taken to Ensure Against Reds

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said last night the government is "taking every possible precaution to ensure that the safety of this country will never be threatened by the activities of Communist agents" inside the federal civil service.

Chiang Raids Are Ignored On Mainland

By FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG, March 8.—(AP)—The Chinese Communists, whose all-powerful land armies overrun China in one scant year, are sitting ducks for the Nationalist air force. Military experts are becoming puzzled at the Reds' continued helplessness against a relatively small air power.

Indeed, they have come to believe that the Reds' position is power may actually be threatened unless they can whip together some air defenses pretty soon.

It seems strange that after their past success and great display of resourcefulness, the Communists cannot even put a couple of fighter planes over Shanghai, the largest city in China.

PLANES SCARCE

It is true that planes and pilots are none too plentiful in this part of the world, and that the Communists may not have much foreign exchange to buy planes.

Yet it still is incredible that a government which could command a force of 2,000,000 men has to sit idly by while a handful of old Second World War planes whine Shanghai's power plants out of commission, forcing them to fly at night, wipe out coastal and river shipping and keeps foreign ships out of every tied port except Tientsin.

NO DEFENCE

Why is it? The Communists have captured some planes. A lot of nationalist pilots deserted to them, taking their planes along. The Communists have captured scores of airfields with their ground equipment.

The Communists have had an air training centre in Manchuria for at least two years. They certainly have the international connections to get planes, and perhaps even pilots.

Still, they don't appear to have enough planes to protect even one city, or even to bomb a Nationalist airfield that is within 20 miles of them—off shore at Chuanhsan island south of Shanghai.

A FIRST

Windsor City Names Negro As Solicitor

WINDSOR, Ont., March 8.—(CP)—James E. Watson, 36-year-old Windsor-born attorney, last night was appointed Windsor's city solicitor.

He is believed the first negro in Canada ever appointed to fill such a senior municipal post. Mr. Watson was assistant city solicitor here since 1947. He succeeded Loren R. Cumming, who left recently to assume the chairmanship of the Ontario municipal board.

Mr. Watson draws March 1 and will draw a salary of \$5,700 annually.

A race horse cannot carry a name that has been used during the past 18 years.

Same Old Arguments In Gas Line Filibuster

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—A bill incorporating the Alberta Natural Gas Company was talked out last night in the Commons during an hour devoted to study of private bills.

Jack MacDougall (L.—Vancouver) formally moved 10 minutes before time expired that the question be put a vote was taken on the principle of the bill. The motion was read by the speaker, but other members continued the debate, carried over from the last session.

WANT CANADIAN ROUTE

If the motion had carried the bill would have been referred to a committee of the Commons and then referred back to the chamber for passage.

The bill along with one incorporating Prairie Transmission Lines Limited was blocked at every stage during the last session.

A group of members from Alberta and British Columbia objected to the measure on the grounds that the companies planned to build oil and gas pipelines from Alberta fields to the west coast via United States.

Opponents of the bills said they would withdraw objections if the

In a CBC free-time political broadcast, Mr. Pearson said he had been shocked at statements by Donald Fleming (PC-Toronto) that there are Communists in "key positions in the government service."

"If Mr. Fleming knows the name of any Communist in any key position in the government service, it is his duty to report that fact to the police at once."

"And if he does not, his is a pretty irresponsible statement to make anywhere, particularly in a broadcast by a member of parliament intended to inform the people about the nation's business."

The minister said there are secret supporters of Communism in every free country.

"The only effective way of finding and exposing them is by careful, conscientious and responsible security investigation, followed by determined and vigorous legal action whenever action is warranted."

"Nothing, however, is gained by 'any under every bed' campaigns, which appeal to panic and efforts to make public capital out of a situation regarding which we should be united."

Envoy Shift Is Indicated

OTTAWA, March 8.—(CP)—Le Zou, Chinese ambassador to London, said he had learned on good authority that widespread changes in the Communist government in Europe will be announced shortly.

The newspaper said: 1. Maj-Gen. Georges Vanier, Canadian ambassador to France, would replace Maj-Gen. Paul V. M. Odom, Canadian ambassador to Belgium.

2. Leon Mayrand, associate under-secretary of state for external affairs, would replace Maj-Gen. V. M. Odom, Canadian ambassador to Belgium.

3. Victor Dore, Canadian ambassador to Belgium, would replace Maj-Gen. V. M. Odom, Canadian ambassador to Belgium.

4. Pierre Dupuy, Canadian ambassador to the Netherlands, would replace Mr. Dore in Belgium.

5. P. E. Renaud, charge d'affaires in Switzerland, would be moved to a new post, possibly in the Balkans.

There was no comment on the story from the External Affairs department.

Canadian Heads Big U.N. Project For Palestine

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., March 8.—(CP)—Maj-Gen. Howard Kennedy of Toronto has been appointed director of the \$20,000,000 United Nations relief and works program for Palestine refugees.

Kennedy, 51, a forest management expert, is scheduled to confer in Geneva with an advisory committee April 17 and set up his headquarters in Beyrouth, Lebanon, late in April.

The 18-month program which Kennedy will direct aims to replace most of the direct relief now given to Arab refugees from the Palestine war to a works program where they now are settled.

Companies would undertake to follow an all-Canadian route and serve the west coast before crossing into the United States.

REPEAT OBJECTIONS Speakers in last night's debate included A. L. Smith (PC—Calgary) who said that if the companies planned to follow an all-Canadian route they should say so in the legislation.

Mr. MacDougall said no one could ignore the board of transport commissioners would direct the companies to build the pipeline. Before moving his formal motion, he suggested all discussion on the question of a route be ruled out of order since parliament could not fix a route for the companies.

Mr. Jones said he would oppose any company that did not agree to run its line on an all-Canadian route.



DEAR FOLK and gentle people must all live in Albuquerque, N.M., according to Billie Shearow, six, of Canton, O. Folks out that way have sent him nearly 1,000 cards, letters and gifts this week. Billie has disease which requires his legs to be kept in casts. Deluge started after Billie's mother asked Albuquerque postmaster to send card for son's collection.

—AP Wirephoto.

Further Import Cuts Planned By Britain

GENEVA, March 8.—(AP)—British gave notice today that she will order new cuts in her dollar imports if the demand for British products in the United States declines.

The warning was given as Britain formally notified the member states of the 1947 Geneva tariff agreement of a 24-per-cent reduction in imports from the dollar area, which was imposed last October.

The British government decided today to limit dollar imports in 1950 to an annual total of \$2,300,000, compared with imports totaling \$1,576,000 during the 12 months ended June 30, 1949.

Under the terms of the Geneva tariff agreement, such import restrictions may only be imposed by the signatories against the trade of the other signatories if they can be justified by one of several escape clauses written into the agreement.

One such escape clause permits import restrictions "to forestall the imminent threat of a serious decline in monetary reserves," but only with the approval of a majority of the members of the agreement.

The United States and several European countries are believed to consider the British restrictions as too severe to qualify under the balance-of-payments escape clause.

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INCANDESCENT and FLUORESCENT

Russians Boost Gold For World Standard

By Thomas P. Whitney

MOSCOW, March 8.—(AP)—The Russian press is giving what seems to be indications the Soviet Union, from now on, will give the fullest support to gold as the sole international exchange medium.

The latest issue of the magazine Economic Questions, organ of the Academy of Sciences, predicted in an article written before last week's decree putting the ruble on a gold basis that the U.S. will face a situation in the not distant future when devaluation of the dollar will be the only means of re-establishing the ability of U.S. goods to compete in world markets.

Meanwhile, Pravda, newspaper of the Communist party, said yesterday the actual value of the American dollar is only one-half its official gold rate.

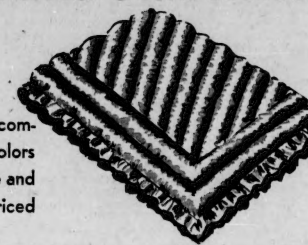
In 1934, by presidential proclamation, the value of gold in the United States was fixed at a rate equal to paying \$35 a fine Troy ounce. It has remained at this

because of shaky economies, to maintain the figure since that date.) Economic questions predicted that western European countries likely will soon be under pressure, undertake further devaluations. "This time on their own initiative and individually one by one." (This was an apparent reference to the series of devaluations which followed devaluation of sterling last fall.) The magazine accused the United States of trying to replace gold as a universal exchange medium with the dollar and trying to make the dollar into the world currency.

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thru the LOOKING GLASS

By DOLORES KIMBALL

Spring-time sunshine usher in a season of short coats for versatile wear. Little coats are big news!

Style details have a deliberate casualness about them that enhance simple lines with collars little and flat or flying high.

Many of the briefer models may be worn with skirts as a suit team, following the varied silhouette of this 1950 suit season. There's a new sweater-topper type of coat, that's made without lining, of a light, fleecy material to serve the purpose of that "something over the shoulders."

This is a sample make-at-home coat experiment.

An occasional flared back interrupts the straight-line hem of these short toppers and most ignore the problem of button-boles completely. Pockets, simulated, or, real, come high as the shoulderline and low as the hipline...with an obvious feeling for stitching detail. Parisian-butto influence wields its magic wand of fashion here, too, with button patterns at yoke-line, cuffs, shoulder and collar, making an important costume piece from a simple topper.

Happily you'll find many toppers may be worn belted or loose, depending on the cut of skirt, and shoulder lines are also important. Sometimes they're natural set-in sleeves ending in a banded cuff. Sometimes they're raglan, kimono or dropped and dolman.

Fabrics answer the "when-to-wear" question. You'll want a woolly topper for suits and dresses; for an evening version a corded faille or heavy taffeta may be your choice...and, of course, that high-society dollar terry-cloth patterned material will make a love of a beach-coat.

Most important coatings are luxurious fleece, smooth, covert, textured suede cloth and classic flannel. Checks, tweeds, plaids are as spring-sue as solid tones.



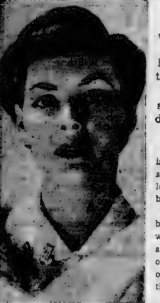
Spring's Fashion First... A Brief Topper

Mirror, mirror... on the wall... Tell me your beauty secrets all!

Beautiful eyes, shining and clear, a slender well-proportioned figure, regular features... all have their beauty claims. But a clear, radiant complexion and sparkling-clean, gleaming hair register beauty at a glance.

Simple daily routine of thorough cleansing, proper diet and good lubrication answer the complexion problem in a sentence.

But care of milady's tresses is another matter indeed.



FOR SQUARE FACE

If you're a lucky one who's blessed with thick, naturally curly hair and have an oval face... the short cut is perfect for you.

The coiffure pictured below has a high part at one side of a brief, feathery bang and is brushed up and away from the face in a natural wave pattern (either by pin curl or not). At back it's left just long enough to turn up slightly from the neckline or curve sideways.

Brief hair-do may be adapted for the gal with a round face... but she should avoid definitely curly curls which accentuate roundness. Pictured is a simple, brief cut with a smart, smooth crown. Hair is combed flat across the head and the ends are flared upward to give height.

In the back the hair is lightly waved and ends in an upturning, feathery fringe. Round Shirley/Temple-like curls give a doll-baby look... but who wants to look like a doll-baby?



ROUND-DOLL-FACE

When you cut and curl your hair remember to emphasize your best features, minimize your worst.

Bangs that follow the line of your brows and are softly waved at the centre front make magic mystery of your eyes. They'll seem larger, brighter, more beautifully shaped. Emphasize your profile with hair swept back from your face, dipped over one eye, waved back behind the ears. A graceful neck is made more so with short hair cut waved at back from a low side part.

So cut yourself a slice of new spring personality with a new hair-do.



OVAL BEAUTY

Every gal worth her weight in new fancy fixin's knows her growing glory needn't resemble the business end of a mop.

And a good many business gals and homemakers too find the budget reluctant to encircle regular beauty-shop treatments. So the lot falls to the home-shampoo and care.

Vigorous brushing is item No. 1 on the important list. And regular shampooing rides right beside it.

At least once a week we should do a thorough clean-up job of shampooing and conditioning our hair. For dry hair a hot oil treatment is a beauty-wise effort... more and more vigorous brushing counter-acts dry hair.



HEART-SHAPED FACE

Piquant charm of a heart-shaped face will bear the brunt of a much-curved short-hair styling. This pictured above featured a curled bang above the brow and waves flowing back from the temples. A saucy hoop over one ear accentuates the pleasing contours of the face.

A feathery short-cut cut is another style-wise choice for the heart-shaped face. It emphasizes the sparkle and beauty of the eyes, gives breadth to the white, lovely brow.

Success item No. 1 in a good shampoo is working the soap well into the scalp and hair.

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Mothers Study While Kiddies Attend School

NEW YORK—(CP)—Mothers and their pre-school tots are getting together to study music, dancing and painting in new courses offered by a number of schools in New York.

The rhythmic din you hear in mid-morning from a studio at the new school is likely to be one of the parents-and-children music classes at work—the mothers singing with spirit as the wee ones beat an accompaniment with drums, bells, tambourines and assorted rattles.

The leader, Mrs. Reba Pacific Mirsky, explains it the way.

These children are too small to attend regular music classes. Ideally at this age the mother should be the teacher, but many mothers don't know where to begin and it is for them that this course is planned.

12 WEEK COURSE

During the 12-week course the mothers and children learn to play simple instruments as the pebbles, auto-harp, xylophone, chimes, pipes, tonettes and recorders. They sing together, dance and learn simple musical games.

In the People's Art Centre at the Museum of Modern Art parents work along with their four-and-five-year-old children at painting and clay modelling. Extra classes on child development are given for the parents only.

"Children today are being introduced to art in a very different manner from that in which most of their parents were trained," said Victor d'Amico, director of the school.

"As a result, parents are so baffled by the work their children do that they either overpraise or make fun of what is to the child an important creative effort."

Fall Bazaar Conveners

Named at Meet

Mrs. R. C. Macdonald and Mrs. A. Williams were appointed conveners of the annual fall bazaar of the Wm. Douglas Society.

Monthly meeting was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. W. B. Douglas. Mrs. Thomas Hunt, president, presided.

A donation was sent to March of Dimes and arrangements made to assist several families during the month.

Mrs. J. C. F. Miller reported sending flowers to the men's surgical wards at Royal Alexandra Hospital.

Letters of thanks were read from families who had received assistance during the past month and from the Royal Alex. for flowers.

Mrs. Roy Lamberton reported attending the board meeting of the Friendship Club.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. Cormick.

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Diamond Wedding Marked Recently

By Family Party

DONALDA, March 7.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Heister of Donalda celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary recently.

The day was highlighted by a family reunion. The Heisters had six children and for the diamond wedding 25 children and grand-

children "came home." One daughter living in Vancouver and one grandson and one granddaughter were absent.

Following a family supper about 60 people called to congratulate the couple.

The "bride" had a three-tiered wedding cake prepared by Mrs. Jake Heister of Ponoka and a couple of a single mauve orchid from her son Clyde Heister.

An outstanding gift was a new range. Among the many greetings was a telegram of congratulation from the King and Queen of England.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Heister are in excellent health.

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Making Grand Coup Is A Real Thrill

By William E. McKenney

"I suppose one of the most satisfying plays in bridge is the 'grand coup.' Today's hand came up at the New World Chess and Bridge Club in the Churchill Hotel, New York City. The successful play was made by David Strasser, who is a young player we will hear more about in future tournaments.

Naturally Mr. Strasser thought he had nothing to worry about when the dummy went down, but he was alerted enough to know that if there were four diamonds in one hand, the only way he could make the hand was to find them all in the East hand. If he, he would have a chance to secure a grand coup.

The opening lead of the five of

hearts was trumped by Mr. Strasser, sitting South, with the three of diamonds. He cashed the ace and

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jack and nine of diamonds left

in his hand and he was forced to

trump. He trumped the trick with

the nine of diamonds, declarer

overtrumped with the ten, and won

the last trick with the queen of

diamonds.

The ace of spades was cashed

and a small club was in dummy

with the queen. The six of spades

was trumped by declarer with the

six of diamonds. A small club was

in dummy with the ace.

Now, when the queen of hearts

was played, East was couped. If he

trumped with the nine of diamonds,

declarer would overtrump with the

ten of diamonds, pick up the last

trump with the queen and the king

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However, reduced to trump

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Visitors Address Moscow Congress

LONDON, March 8.—(Reuters)—

American and Canadian delegates

spoke at the opening session of the

congress of Partisans of Peace in

Moscow yesterday, Moscow radio

reported today.

Another speaker was John Platts-

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didates defeated in Britain's Feb.

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